#### BASEBALL.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN PLAYING RULES PROPOSED.

THEY FAVOR BASE-RUNNERS AND ARE CALCU-LATED TO MAKE THE GAME PASTER AND FREER FROM ROWDYISM.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The Committee on Revision of the Playing Rules of the National Baseball League has sent its report to President Young. The report recommends the following among other

changes in the present rules:

Rule 17.—The players' positions shall be such as may be assigned them by their captain, except that the pitcher while in the act of delivering the ball to the bat must take his position as defined in Rules 8 and 29 and the catcher must stand within the lines of his position as defined in Rule 3 whenever the pitcher delivers the ball to the bat.

This change is recommended to prevent the teher from playing outside the lines of his position in order to field bunted balls, which action permits the pitched ball to go to the backstop, whence it has to be followed, greatly delaying the

Rule 19.—Every club shall adopt uniforms for its players, and the suits of each team shall conform in color and style. No player who shall attach anything to the sole or heel of his shoes other than the ordinary baseball shoe plate, or who shall appear in a uniform not conforming to the suits of the other members of his team, shall be permitted to take part in the game.

Changes in Section 1 of Rule 20 are made so that ered, for the comfort of the players and so McCreery. debarred from a game for not keeping to the

thress or rain at any time after five innings been completed the score shall be that of st equal innings played; but if the side sec-t bat shall have scored in an unequal num-inning, or before the completion of its un-d inting more runs than the side first at runs made.

o pitch without naving the naving the naving the naving of any motion the pitcher ally makes in his method of delivery with a homediately delivering the ball to the bat. & if the pitcher delivers he ball to the bat the catcher is standing outside the lines of the catcher fails to comply with the require-of any section of this rule, the umpire must

Section 11 added, as follows: See 11 If, when leaving the home plate, a bats-nan injures the umpire of eatcher by the act of arrowing his bat; in which case no bases shall be an of runs secred.

This is to prevent the vicious practice of intentionally injuring an umpire or catcher.

service in the club as the president of the League may elect.

Sec 2. The umpire shell within twelve hours after fining or removing a player from the game forward to the president a report of the axion and the causes therefor.

Sec 2.—Immediately upon notification by the umpire that a fine has been imposed upon any manager, captain or player, the president shall forthwith notify the person so fined, and also the club of which he is a member, and, in the even of the failure of the person so fined to pay to the secretary of the League the amount of said fine within five days of notice, he shall be debarred from participating in any championship game until such fine is paid.

Sec 4. When the offence of the player debarred from the game is of a flagrant nature, such as the use of obscene language or an assault upon a player or umpire, the umpire shall within four hours thereafter notify the presidentiof the League by felegraph, giving full particulars.

These changes are suggested because the com-

These changes are suggested because the

believes that the fining of a player or de is not alone sufficient. The proposed law provides a fine for the first offence, a suspension for the second, the president of the Lengue instead of the umpire to be the judge in extreme cases.

umpire to be the judge in extreme cases.

Rule 67.—The ampire shall call and count as a ball any unfair bull delivered by the pitcher to the butsman, but not before such ball bas passed the line of the home bass. He shall also call and count as a strike any fairly delivered hall which passes over any portion of the home base and within the batsman's legal range, as defined in Rule 43 which is not struck at by the batsman, or a foul the which is caught by the catcher, standing within the lines of his position, or which after being struck at and not hit struces the person of the batsman, or when the ball is bunted foul by the batsman, or when the ball is bunted foul by the batsman.

the bussman.

Rule 71—No manager captain or player shall address or motion to the spectators of umpire during the progress of the game, except in case of recessary explanation under penalty of expulsion from the game or grounds.

The report is signed by J. A. Hart, chairman; A. J. Reach and Edward Hanlon.

WORLD'S RECORD IN HEAT RACING. San Francisco, Ech. 18,-In the Evergreen Stakes, track yesterday. McCafferty's Whaterlou established awaited with some interest by those in this district in lew world's record for heat racing. He ran it in who admire contests of that description, and people who admire such travesty on sport are growing least training to the contest of the contest of the description, and people who admire such travesty on sport are growing least training the contest of the a new world's record for heat racing. He ran it in 15% and 75%, and the heat previous was 156 and 15%, rade by Garriel at Sheepshead Bay on Sep-tember 27, 18%, Gabriel had up 312 pounds, while Whateriou carried 13 pounds in the race here yes-terday.

#### European Advertisements.

EUROPEANS AND TRAVEL LERS will find the London office of The Tribune, 149 Fleet Street, a convenient place to leave their advertisements and subscriptions for The Tribune.

### LONDON. The Westminster Palace Hotel.

Every modern comfort and convenience. Reasonable tariff and no charge for attendance AMERICAN PLAN.

Telegrams: "Hostelry, London, England." Hotel de Lille et d'Albion

### CHALLENGE FROM M'CREERY.

SPORTSMEN. SAYS THAT MULLEN'S VICTORY WAS DUE TO LUCK-INTIMATES THAT MUTUAL FRIENDS CAN ARRANGE FOR

THE POSTING OF THE MONEY. The amateur billiard championship which has just closed at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club in this city is admitted by experts to have been one of the most successful and interesting contests the kind ever held in this country. The work done by the three experts-Martin Mullen, of Cleveland; Wilson P. Foss, of Haverstraw, and W. C. Creery, of St. Louis-was excellent throughout. Mullen, the winner, probably carried most of the money for the betting men, and more wagers, it said, were made on the result than on any pre-

vious amateur contest ever held in this district. At the close of the game between Mullen and Foss on Saturday night McCreery caused considerable comment by approaching Mullen, the winner, and challenging him for a match for \$10,000 a side. first some of those who were near thought that Mc-Creery was not serious and that he was simply angry because he had been beaten in the tourna Those, however, who knew the Western expert intimately thought differently and gathered closer to hear what was to follow.

"You won the tournament on luck," McCreery is reported to have said, "and to show that I am in earnest and mean just what I say I will challenge you for a match for \$10,000 a side."

Mullen did not seem to know just what to say for a minute, but he intimated a little later that he would not consider such a proposition.

McCreery continued with some show of feeling

that he could defeat Mullen and that there was plenty of money to back that opinion. "I defeated Mullen easily enough in the opening the players' benches shall be placed as far from game and believe that I can do it again. I made the best run in the tournament, had the best single average and the best general average," continued

When it was intimated that both men were amao spectators. Even the club president is teurs and that a contest for \$10,000 a side would be the players' bench, there being no out of the question, some of the experts said that as why he should be permitted to sit far as the amateur status of the two men was concerned it would be an easy matter to fix on that

> The two principals themselves need not post a cent, said one of the men who wagered considerable money on Mullen in the tournament. The money end of the match could be fixed by the outside ricends of the principals. They could play for a medal, loving cup or trophy for that matter, but that would not prevent the posting of \$10.000 a side just the same. If McCreery is really anxious for a match at \$10.000 a side I do not think that Mullen's friends will stand idly by and see such a proposition go to waste." cent," said one of the men who wagered consider-

#### ECHOES OF THE BIG MATCH.

The amateur championship billiard tournament g II.

2. The throwing of the bail by the pitcher to
2. The throwing of the base-runner without first
asse to catch the base-runner without first
asse to catch the base-runner without first
asse to catch the base immediately being directly toward said base immediately being directly toward sai Any delivery of the ball to the bat by the while his (pivot) foot is not in contact with her's plate and he is not facing the batsdefined in Rule 28.

was the constant subject of discussion at all of the uptown clubs. A general feeling of disappointment was noticeable with a large majority of the local billiard lovers. Foss's final breakdown the local billiard lovers. Foss's final breakdown motion in delivering the ball to the slicher while not in the position de-Foss took his defeat gracefully, although he had

been overconfident of winning all through. Even when far behind the game he remarked easily:

was very much cut up the same that the excitement had hurt his play, but he said he had been sure of winning, and he thought he had outplayed and outgenerated Foss. Down in the cafe afterward he said to Referee McLaughin: "Well, Mac," I was the only man who objected to your refereeing the games, but I'll say now I never saw a fairer man. You're all right."

There will be a complimentary dinner at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club on Wednesday evening, when the prizes will be presented to the players.

CYCLING.

Rule 48.—A strike is:
Sec. 5. A foul tip by the batsman caught by the teher while standing within the lives of his positive while standing within the lives of his positive.

SWINDLING HOTELS AND HOTEL SWIN-

A change in Rule 52 permits the fining of a player for filegal coaching before removing him from the game for the second offence. In a change in Rule 52 permits the fining out of the question, and organized cyclists met at their various clubhouses and told of the pleasant times they and on their club runs last summer and of the many interesting points they expected to player for illegal coaching before removing him from the game for the second offence.

Rule 58. The umpire is the representative of the League, and as such shall have power to enforce every section of the code of playing rules of the game, and he shall have power to enforce every section of the code of playing rules of the game, and he shall have power to order any paver or captain or manager to do or omit any action that he may deem necessary to give force and effect to the laws of the game.

Rule 41. Section 1. It all cases of violation of these rules by either a player or manager the pensity for the first offence shall be a fine by the umpire of 20, and for a second offence a prompt removal of the offence riven the game or ground, followed by such period of asseptions of from action, service in the club as the president of the League may elect.

Sec 2.—The umpire shell within twelve hours effort fining or removing a player from the game forward to the president a report of the action and

Rumors have been circulated that President Keenan of the League of American Wheelmen has been somebody to accept the place of chairman of the Racing Board without success. It is reported that the place has been offered to C. W. Mears, of Cleveland, and to Henry Robinson, of Boston, and that both have refused it, and it seems impossible for the to accept the place. League of American Wheelmen manufactured for only one purpose, an effort to cast ridicule upon the organization. "Why," said an ridicule upon the organization. "Why," said an official of the League of American Wheelmen, "any-body who knows a bleycle from an ear of corn would know better. Now, the place of chairman of the Racing Board is worth \$2,500 a year in the first place, and I know a dozen competent men who would be anxious to get it. While I do not know positively just what President Keenan will do. I do not believe that he has proffered the place to any-body. If he has, it has not been declined." Those who have been mentioned in connection with the office besides Mears and Robinson are George I. McCarthy and William R. Pliman, of this borough, and John Barnett, of Brooklyn. It is generally believed that in case Fresident Keenan jooks in this direction the decision will be in favor of McCarthy.

again troubled with bogus hotel men and with hotel swindlers. The matter has been placed in the hands with the police officials. George Miner has the case in hand, and be had a consultation with Central office detectives on Saturday. The League of American Wheelmen officials are determined to compel hotelkeepers to keep faith with the organization and in return to give every possible protection to the public and to honest hotel-keepers. Each League of American Wheelmen hotel is provided with an official sign easily recognized from the spurious things generally offered to the hotel-keepers by the swindlers.

Details of the actual conditions as they existed in the six-day race at San Francisco last week will be

Local dealers are busy these days, and say that the season gives every promise of being one of the best, if not the best, on record. There does not ap-pear to be a disappointed or worried dealer in the

ZIMMERMAN AFTER MOTT'S PLACE. Troy, N. Y., Feb. 19.-It is officially announced here to-night that Arthur A. Zimmerman, of Freehold, N. J., is a candidate for the chairman-ship of the Racing Board of the League of Amer-ican Wheelmen as the successor of Mr. Mott.

POOL.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICAN CLUB TOURNAMENT.

The pool tournament which the Brooklyn Republican Club is conducting at its clubhouse will close this week. The tournament, which was open to members of the club, began on February I, and to members of the club, began on February I, and all the expert pool-players of the club immediately entered the convest. The contest has been close and a number of good scores have been made. The final games will be played on the evening of Washington's Birthday, and from present indications the close of the contest will be exciting. The tournament was started with the idea of giving the members some entertainment out of the ordinary, and it has resulted in bringing many of the old members to the club each evening to watch the progress of the tournament, as well as adding a number of new members to the club.

SMALL POSSIBILITY OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PLAY.

LAKEWOOD LINKS STILL SNOWBOUND - THIS

not encouraging, and it is doubtful if any of the tournaments announced will be held. The Oakland Golf Club has indefinitely postponed its crosscountry competition, arranged for that day, on account of the spow, and similar action will probably be taken at other clubs having tournaments or hand. Both the Lakewood organizations, as well as the Laurence Harbor Country Club and the Baltusrol Golf Club, had arranged for open play, but the present condition of the links is such as almost to preclude the possibility of use. It is likely the various prizes offered will be made the occasion for special tournaments some time during carly spring. Compared with a year ago, the present winter has been a severe one on clubs maintaining open house, and it is questioned whether many of them will not follow the example of the Morris County Golf Club another season and close their doors in the late fail. Winter play is unst its factory at best, and this year it has been particularly so, there having been few periods when the links could be used with success. In addition to preventing holiday matches, the present snow has had the effect of stopping work on a number of courses and of throwing hundreds of men out of employment. The Nassau Country Club has been forced to abandon work on its new clubhouse and links at Glen Cove, while the Staten Island Cricket, the Rockaway Hunt, the North Jersey Country and the Somerset clubs have likewise had temporarily to suspend operations. oceasion for special tournaments some time during

However barren the week will be of actual play. it promises to be an important one in other ways. The annual meeting of the United States Golf Association is to take place at Sherry's on Thurslay evening, and present indications are that it will be the most important in the history of the association. The recent action of the Metropolitan Golf Association in instituting an official handicap list is expected to give rise to similar action on the part of the parent organization, and though the adopted. This will mean the handleapping of the leading players of the country on the basis of their public form, and may result in limiting the competitors in the amateur championship itself. This latter step has long been advocated by those who realize the necessity of weeding out the unskilful candidates, and it seems only a question of time before their counsels will prevail and a handicap limit be adouted. What this limit should be no one as yet pretends to say, but it is generally agreed that it should be lower than the one adopted by the Metropolitan Association and should not exceed six at the most. The Metropolitan Association has fixed the limit at ten for its district championship, and while this may seem higher than necessary it was made more for the sake of obtaining the form of a large number of players than of keeping the entry list within suitable bounds. As one of the members of the Executive Committee explained, the idea is to call out as many players as possible early in the season, so that their play may be made the basis for the committee to work out future handicaps. In the case of the United States Association this necessity does not hold, for the amateur championship comes at the end of the season, instead of at the beginning, and any handicapping that is done must be worked out from club tournament results or other similar tables. dicap limit be adopted. What this limit should be

meeting will be the choice of links upon which the open amateur and women's championships are to be held, and here the delegates may find themention has been made for any of these, and there seems to be little inclination on the part of promiseason, and can harlly be called upon again, while women's championship. The St. Andrews Club, it is said, would be willing to take the open chamers will say little one way or the other it is diffipoken of for the women's champlonships, and the as shown by the number of Philadelphia women who appeared at Ardsley last autumn, would eem to point to the Quaker City as a desirable lace. There has also been talk of an application com the Onwentala Golf Club, of Chicago, but sough Chicago boasts several flourishing clubs

No announcement has yet been made for holding another meeting of the Metropolitan Golf As-sociation, and it seems doubtful whether a general call for delegates will again be issued. Although the meeting at the Metropolitan Club on Monday evening lacked a quorum, the matters suggested at that time have the cordial approval of the majority of local clubs, and their adoption of the majority of local clubs and their adoption can be accomplished by mail. The Nominating Committee appointed by the president, and composed of Lawrence E. Emirree of Oakland; Edward Burnett, of Morris County, and Walker B. Smith, of Tuxedo, has named the following ticket for the year President, H. B. Hollins, Westbrook; vice-president, Richard H. Williams, Morris County, recreitary, John Du Fais, Baltusrol; treasurer, W. Fellowes Morgan, Baltusrol; Executive Committee, O. W. Bird, Meadow Brook; Grenville Kare, Tuxedo; Bobert Bage Kerr, Lakewood, R. B. Robertson, Shinnecock, and Arden M. Robbins, St. Andrews.

Interesting news is received from the other side to the effect that the St. Andrews Golf Club, Scotland, which is visited annually by hundreds of American golf-players, will not only have the additional attraction of an enlarged clubbouse next season, but that to meet the increasing demands season, but that to meet the Increasing demands upon its grounds a third golf course is soon to be law out. The sum of \$15.000 has been set aside for the work, which is to be begun immediately. So crowded have the present courses been during the height of the season there that it has long been customary for visitors to enter their names in a beak kept for that purpose the day before they desired to play, stating the exact hour of their appearance of the first see. Even with this precaution, it has often been difficult to handle the starters successfully; but the new course will do much toward reheving the congestion.

Mungo Park, jr., the Dyker Meadow professional, and for this country on the Lucania on Saturday of this week. He will be accompanied by a number of other professionals, who are on the lookout for post-tions here, including his younger brother "Jack," who made his first appearance as a professional in the open tournament in Scotland last season.

So much trouble has been caused the Handicap Committee at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club through the suppression of score cards that a new rule is to be instituted this season providing for a penalty of five strokes on any player refusing to re-

chester Golf Club is planning a new site beyond the Harlem Bridge. On the contrary, the club is now engaged in making needed improvements in its present clubbouse, and a new caddle-house is to be crected near the first tee, where a competent professional will be in charge throughout the season. There is no intention to seek other quarters, for the present, at least.

THE QUEEN'S NEW YACHT.

The old royal yachts of England have always been wonderful in the matter of color, cable-laid gilding and scrollwork and coats-of-arms. On the Victoria and Albert huge casts of heraldic animals, highly painted, are attached to various parts of highly painted, are attached to various parts of the vessel, with a large one outside the taffrail at the stern, where both the unicorn and the lion seem to be trying to climb in over the rail to escape from their insecure and wet position. Queen Victoria's rewyacht, which is of 11,000 horse-power, does not wholly depart from the traditional decorations.

"The London Daily News" says that on the starboard quarter will be a figure of Britannia ten feur high and on the port quarter there will be a figure of Neptune of the same height. In the control of the stern will be an immense shield bearing to the royal arms, with the rose, thistle and shamrook underneath. The bow will be decorated with the royal arms, in which the crown will be three feet in diameter, the shield being set off with scroll-

Annual Statement

### Connecticut Mutual

Life Insurance Company. Of Hartford, Conn.

Net\Assets, January 1, 1898......\$61,408,550.38 RECEIVED IN 1898. DISBURSED IN 1898. For claims by death, ... 1,272,693.78 policy-holders ..... Policies...... 656,040.55 Total to Policy-holders ........ 36,212,093.77 Commissions to Agents, Salaries, Medical Examiners' fees, Print-ing, Advertising, Legal, Real Estate, all other Expenses, and Profit & Loss..... 383,984.25

Balance Net Assets, Dec. 31, 1808......\$61,897,067.53 SCHEDULE OF ASSETS. Leans upon Stocks and Bonds............
Premium Notes on Policies in force...... 904,622.19 Cost of Real Estate owned by the Comp'y ... 18,865,603,62 Cost of Bank and Rational Stocks Cash in Banks .. Lens' Agents' Credit Balances ....... Interest due and accrued...... \$968,702.63 Rents due and accrued .... Market value of stocks and bonds 1.065,955.64 

Labilities: Amount required to re-insure all outstanding Policies, net, Com-Ratio of expenses of management to receipts in 1898 Policies in force Dec. 31, 1898, 60/862

JACOB L. GREENE, President. JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice-Prest. HERBERT H. WHITE, Secretary. DANIEL L. WELLS, Actuary.

THEODORE E. LANE, General Agent, 1 WALL STREET, COR. BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

### B. Altman & Co.

MOURNING MILLINERY AND VEILS.

THE MOST APPROPRIATE DESIGNS ARE SHOWN IN STOCK AT REASON. MABLE PRICES, OR CAN BE MADE TO ORDER QUICKLY.

(Third Floor.)

### BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES of Boston

Relieve Coughs and Colds. "Contain no opium, or anything injuris."—Dr. A. A. HAYES, Chemist, Boston.
In boxes only—Avoid imitations.

work, from which gilded ornamental carving will trail back some fifty feet on each bow. The stern of the vessel will be even more highly decorated than this. The Admiratix has given an order to Mr. Trevenen, scuiptor, of Piymouth, for 700 feet of imitation rope moulding, which is to be carved from solid managany, and is to represent a fifteening order to the state of the vessel.

WHY SWEETLAND WAS REJECTED.

CORNELL'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL SENDS AN EX-PLANATION TO THE POOTBALL TEAM.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 19.-At a meeting of the Cor-Athletic Council in explanation of the causes induced the Council to refuse to ratify the election of Sweetland to the captaincy;

of Sweetland to the captaincy;

Specific reasons for the action are twofold:
First—In view of factions created here this fall in matters of coaching and captaining the team, it was thought best that the leaders of these factions should retire. Mr. Warner and Mr. Fennell withdrew as captain. The redirement of Mr. Sweetland leaves the field open for the selection of a captain and a coach who have had no leading parts in the unfortunate rivalries of last season, and can units in the interests of the coming season.

Second—Large numbers of football alumni, including many of those who have assistance is necessary in the future, have protested in the strongest terms against the ratification of Mr. Sweetland's election. The Council was not in a position to judge whether this opposition is just. It only knows that it exists, and that harmony between the football graduates and the football management would be imperited if Mr. Sweetland were captain.

The communication further states that the

The communication further states that the charges of professionalism brought against Sweet land were too vague to have been either upheld or denied by the Council. Thus Sweetland's right to participate in amateur sports is unimpaired.

### Proposals.

ARMY BUILDING, Whitehall Street, New ARMY BUILDING, Whitehall Street, New York City, February 20, 1899.—Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 12 o'clock noon March 2, 1899, and then opened, for supplying about 60,00 guilons of Mineral oil, as per specifications and schedul which will be furnished on application to the undersigned Preference will be given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of quality and price tincluding in the price of foreign productions of manufacture the durtherson being equal. The Government reserves the right to reject or accept any or all proposals er any part thereof Envelopes containing scaled proposals should be marked. Proposals for Mineral Off and addressed to Colonel A. R. KIMBALL, Assistant Quartermaster General, U. S. A. Depot Quartermaster.

# The Wanamaker Store

### Some Relations of Retailing and Advertising

WE take our advertising seriously—with extreme gravity when we pay the bills for it.

It is an object of solicitude and care at all times. It is an object of solicitude and care at all times, for it both formulates and expresses the policy of our business. Idle words and careless statement have no part in it. If it costs us so much in money, time and thought, may not you respect its statements as earnest and truthful?

There is a constant succession of strong | Moustache Cups and Saucers statements appearing in our daily store news. Suspicious people may doubt them, incredulous people may wonder at them, ill-informed people may not understand them.

We want a few words with such, namely The proper presentation of our goods calls for no exaggeration. Plain truth gives all the needed scope. Some bargains are most extraordinary, but, withal, perfectly natural. Our point is to secure an intelligent comprehension of-

First: The possibilities of modern mer-

chandising on a grand scale. Second: That we command the latest and best merchandising facilities to an extraordi-

nary degree. This is the search-light that will reveal the earnestness of our advertising.

#### Sustained Interest in China and Glassware

Another chapter concerning the Winter bargains in China and Glassware. In spite of blizzard weather the sales of the goods offered one week since have been great. Opportunity to bring forward other lots has thus been created, and this week begins with undiminished interest.

Dinner Five offerings of Dinner Sets are made to Sets day, numbering twelve styles of decoration.

The prices vary from \$6 to \$40, and the savings will average 40 per cent, upon the present fig-English Porcelain Dinner Sets, two styles, 100 pieces

including soup tureen and large platters, underglazed print decoration. \$6, straight reduction from \$8.50.

English Porcelain Dinner Sets, three styles, 100 pieces, underglazed print decorations. \$9, straight reduction from \$12.50.

from \$12.50.
Limoges China Dinner Sets, one flower decoration, gold handles, 100 pieces. \$17.50; worth \$24.

French China Dinner Sets, Haviland G. D. A., two styles, 101 pieces; \$25, worth \$35.

French China Dinner Sets, Pouyat's Limoges, four styles, first shown to-day, 100 pieces, flower and gold decoration, \$22.50. An original bargain. Worth \$30.

Tea Four offerings, one style each. Tea Sets, 56 pieces each. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$8.50. English Porcelain, with underglaze print, \$3.50; reduced from \$5. English Porcelain, with underglazed print and gold decoration, \$4.50; reduced from \$6.

Austrian China, pink flower decoration and gold han-dles, \$5; reduced from \$7. French china, flower decoration and gold handles, first shown to-day, \$8.50. An original bargain.

Fancy China A splendid collection of highly decorated French and Austrian Table Ware decorated French and Austrian dishes gathered from our large stock and priced at just one-half. The reduction is made to create room for late arrivals of china for which there

Chap Disher \$1.85, reduced to 95c. \$2.75, reduced to \$1.35.

and Plates, and Plates, in tea Ten Cents and breakfast sizes, with flower and gilt decorations that are valued by good experts at twenty-five cents. The price is Ten Cents. Just opened adjectives and exclamation-points. and first shown to-day.

All of the follow-Very Fine Cups and Saucers ing wares are new.

Manufactured and decorated to the personal orders of our foreign buyers. They come to us directly and thus the original prices were extremely low. There is no decline in values, but there is a great reduction in prices. The cramped space in our China Store is the only explanation. We lose money to gain room. The comparisons show straight reductions from Saturday's prices.

Tea Cuts and Saucers Reduced from \$15 a dozen to \$10. Reduced from \$12 a dozen to \$8. Reduced from \$25 a dozen to \$15. Breakfast Cups and Saucers Reduced from \$6 a dozen to \$4. After Dunner Coffee Cups and Saucers

Reduced from \$18 a dezen to \$12. Reduced from \$10 a dezen to \$6.50. Reduced from \$3 a dezen to \$2. Bouillon Cups and Saucers Reduced from \$30 a dozen to \$20. Reduced from \$12 a dozen to \$8.

All of the foregoing can be bought singly or in any number desired.

Reduced from \$1.50 each to 75c Reduced from \$1.25 each to 65c.

Rich French Additions are made today to the following lote China Plates of Plates first announced at the reduced prices one week since.

At \$1 each. They were \$18 and \$24 a dozen. They are of the best Limoges makes, Haviland and others. In decoration and finish they represent a very high standard of art in pottery. At 25c. each. Principally Havilands.

The variety and beauty, price considered, is most remarkable. Values over \$6 a Jardinieres handsomely decorated, The following are sound.

well finished and of good shapes-but manufacturers' seconds. Consumers' firsts, for the blemishes are nominal. These facts make half prices. \$1.50

Jardinieres with Pedestal, combined height, 34 m \$9, \$10.50, \$15, \$17.50. Cut Glass Note this especially—every piece in this special offering

is \$3.50. But that tells nothing until you see the pieces and learn that values of many are double. The glass is fine, pure crystal, the cuttings are perfect-criticise both points. Our oft-

explained relation to the great factory of Hoare & Co., at Corning, gives the reason why you can buy single pieces here at less than dealers pay for quantities. Bowls Celery Trays Office Dishes Caraffes Plates Off Crusts Rich Cut Glass is now a popular luxury.

Not the bull in the China Bric-a-Brac Shop but the bear in the

Bric-a-Brac Art Room. Thus prices have been put down upon Teplitz, Royal Bonn and Lennox Vases and Figures. Teplitz Vares and Figures.

\$17, reduced to \$12. Royal Bonn ricces
\$1.50, reduced to \$1
\$2.50, reduced to \$1.05
\$1.75, reduced to \$1.25
\$2.70
Up to \$9, reduced to \$8.

Lennox Pieces
\$3.75, reduced to \$2.76
\$3.75, reduced to \$4
\$5, reduced to \$6
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skirt, finished with velveteen.

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